# Chicago White Sox to Give "Jiggs" Donohue Trial on the Initial Sack

# BILL LANG WINS 20-ROUND FIGHT

Jack Burns, of California, Beaten in Twelfth.

REFEREE STOPS THE CONTEST

American Fighter Outclassed-Has Narrow Escape from Knockout in Both Men Were Lacking in Science and the Mill Was Rough.

London, Dec. 26.-Bill Lang, the Australian pugilist, and Jack Burns, of Cabfornia, met in a twenty-round match at Olympia this afternoon. The referee, Eugene Corri, stopped the contest in the twelfth round and declared Lang the winner. Burns fought gamely, but was outclassed, Lang, after the first few rounds, apparently doing what he liked with him, There were 7,000 persons present.

In the first three rounds Lang did all the leading, landing heavy blows and administering severe punishment. He tried hard for a knockout, and nearly succeeded in the second round, when he sent Burns sprawling, the gong alone saving The American apparently reserved nimself in the fourth round, but was again subjected to a severe grueling, which he took very pluckily. In the next the referee was obliged to enter the ring and separate the men. Lang again floored the American, whereupon the crowd cried "Foul," but Corri did not notice the appeal. Lang was still doing nearly all the work. The seventh was a fairly level punches. Burns had another narrow escape from being knocked out in the eighth was some good hitting in the ninth round, but science was lacking. There was much clinching, during which Burns managed to administer several good right jabs un der the chin. Honors were again easy tenth round. He played for a knockout, but still Burns withstood him. The gong for the third time saved the American in the eleventh round, after Lang had sent After a minute's fighting, Corri decided that Burns' chances were hopeless and awarded the match to Lang on points.

#### JAMES O'BRIEN DEAD.

Donnilson's Bullet.

the handler of horses who was shot in a restaurant just outside the track last night by H. M. Donnilson, night watchman at Moncrief Park, died to-day at the man at Moncrief Park, died to-day at the see v. 1. The next one was a ball all right. "The next one was a ball all right, was the reply. "The next one was a ball all right, and the pitcher," by the Athletics possessed in the see v. 1. The next one was a ball all right. Then came the pitch again, and the pitcher dug the ball into his glove, got a grip on it, and Bill kissed that be seed v. 1. There was a big crowd on the ball into his glove, got a grip on it, and Bill kissed that be a grip on it, and Bill kissed that be a grip on it. There was a big crowd on the ball into his glove, got a grip on it, and Bill kissed that be a grip on it.

#### RACING CARDS FOR TO-DAY.

Jacksonville, FIRST RACE-Five and one-half furiongs, SECOND BACE-Ser ay Amelia..... THIRD RACE-On URTH PACE—Six furlongs, ick Parker..... FIFTH RACE—Six e White..... SIXTH RACE-One and one-sixteenth miles. 105 | Falcada...... 105 | Mamie Algol... 105 | Spindle...

Pensacola, FIRST RACE-Four and one-half furlongs.

OURTH RACE-FY FIFTH RACE-Six Grenade..... Lucky Mate.. SIXTH RACE-One

Oakland. FIRST RACE-Futurity course Dutch Rock.....
Dublin Minstrel...
Green Isle...
Ben Greenleaf.
Sallie O'Day...
Nancy Ray. Nancy Ray 10t SECOND RACE—Six fronts Creed THIRD RACE—One mile and twenty yards. FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs.

102 | Feather Duster.... SIXTH RACE—Six furlengs,

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Picked by football experts as All-high School end last fall, Carl Dyson, son of C. W. Dyson, of 1814 Belmont street northwest, is to-day recognized as one of the best athletes at Central High School. Three

years ago Dyson attended Western, and tried for the football eleven. The best he could do was to make a substitute end. In track it was different-he captured the one-mile run in the spring meet with little trouble. In 1908 Dyson earned a place

for himself on Central's football team, and last season had little difficulty in making left

Dyson is nineteen years old, 5 feet 91/2 inches tall, and weighs 140 pounds. He is preparing for college, and it is understood that he will enter Corpell.

The reason vouchsafed by Dyson for leaving Western and going to Central was that he could get better training in track at the O Street school, Although he did not shine in the indoor and outdoor meets last season, he gives promise of being a good man this year. His specialty is the one-mile run, and his early training was gained at the Y. M.

Dyson has covered the milerun in indoor competition in the exceptional good time of 4:58. He is coupted upon as a sure point winner for the wearer of the Blue and White during the

# cape from being knocked out in the eighth round, the gong again saving him. There CHARLEY MURPHY GRABS "PHONY" SIGNALS FROM MACK St. Paul Fans will remember "Bill" Kay, lumbering outfielder, who, tried as

was always liked in Chicago, and since it faced the Athletics' players' bench the Washington. Jesse Tannehill tells this the eleventh round, after Lang had sent him to the boards. The Australian was now a certain winner. Burns came up very groggy in the twelfth round. Lang. seeing his advantage, went straight for seeing his advantage, went straight for the rounds in Chicago about the way in the rounds in Chicago about the way in the rounds in Chicago about the way in the box. It is not to combine the water connic and two could watch comine and two could watch connic a his opponent, landing rights and lefts. Mack handles his men; but perhaps what who was in the box. is one of the best of the fall and winter "We have that signal down," began hot-stove talks is the one which Owner Murphy to Brush.

CARL DYSON,

The incident was when the Athletics the programme. Well-known Horseman Victim of were battling against the White Sox were battling against the White Sox "Wonder what that was for?" queried on their final whirl of the Western cir- the Chicago magnate of the New York took another. The umpire called that a Jacksonville, Dec. 26.-James O'Brien, cuit. The, had the pennant cinched then, owner.

man at Moncrief Park, died to-day at the De Soto Sanatorium. Eyewitnesses of the affair all agree that Donnilson shot O'Brien in self-defense after O'Brien had set upon and beaten Donnilson.

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Bill left Washington for the New York had enough to the New York had enough. with zealous eyes during the struggle, un- batter hit into a double play."

Jacksonville.

Jacksonville, Dec. 26.-The largest

crowd that has ever been inside the

track saw some excellent racing this

afternoon. The handicap novelty race,

in which a man, horse, mule, and auto-

mobile figured, was the main attraction

and it proved to be a very interesting

affair. The man, Walter Williams, led

until me last sixteenth, where the horse.

and when passing him hit Williams, who

had to stop to get out of the mule's way.

also ran.
THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs, Lord

a quarter of a mile. The results:

Murphy, of the Cubs, fell for before the world series.

The incident was when the Athletics

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The cumpires on second and first. Then they saw Connie Mack tilt called it a strike.

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with the card, and he watched Mack he is signaling the pitcher to make the

vin), 3 to 1, won; Johnny Wise, 105 (Martin), 3 to 1, second; Grecian Bend, 105 (White), 6 to 1, third. Time, 123, St. Dunstan, Emmy Lou, Breken Ties, Shepherd's Song, and Lucetta also FEATURE EVENT TO MARC HYDE SIXTH RACE—One mile. Vanen, III (Griffin). 5 to 1, won; Bethiehem, II4 (Lewis), 4 to 1, sec-ond; Ameron, 107 (Bergen), 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:39 3-5. Chief Hayes, Explicit, and Okoloma also

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlouga. Cherokee Rose, 7 (Wingfield), 4 to 1, won; Pinte, 109 (Weispen), i to 1, second; Fundamental, 108 (Jensen), 8 to 5, hird. Time, 1-21 1-5. Star Venus, Hiram, and Horse Wins Novel Race at

### SAN FRANCISCO RESULTS.

FIRST RACE-Six furlongs, Emma G., 100 (Glass), 5 to 2, won; Jessup Burn, 169 (Garner), 13 to 5, second; Biskra, 109 (Taylor), 15 to 1, third, Time 1:13, Burning Bush, Platoon, Home Run, Combury, Swaggerlater, and Rimini also

SECOND RACE—Futurity course. Wirming Widow, 99 (Martin), 7 to 2, won; Pawhuska, 111 (Garner), 13 to 5, second; Pay Streak, 108 (Taplin), 8 to 1, third, Time, 139 2.5. Pinvious also Marc Hyde, got to the front and drew out, to win by a good margin. In the last fifty yards the mule also caught Williams

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Raleigh, 166 (Martin), 5 to 1, won; Enfield, 112 (Archibald), 7 to 2, second; Sea Cliff, 197 (Garner), 7 to 5, third. Time, 1:12:1-5. Jack Paine and Lord of the For-

Time, 1:221-5. Jack Paine and Lord of the Forest also ran.

POURTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles.

Spellbound, 110 (Archibald), 6 to 1, won; Chester Krum, 119 (Garner), 9 to 5, second; Arasse, 111 (Glass), 5 to 1, third. Time, 2:06-3-5. Bubbling Water, Endymion, Belleview, and Belfast also ran.

FIFTH RACE—One mile. Dahlgren, 166 (Garner), 110 (Garner), 110 (5, won; Royal River, 103 (Taplin), 25 to 1, second; Elgin, 166 (Glass), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:30-1-5. Quality Street, Cabim, Keep Moving, Mas Picnic, and Novgorod also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Prosper, 169 (Page), 3 to 1, won; Madeline Musgrave, 169 (Martin), 9 to 5, second; Darreington, 112 (Mentry), 9 to 2, third. Time, 1:20. Binocular, Adena, Pickaninny, Gretchen C., Cisco, and He made a claim of foul, but it was not allowed. The automobile never cut any a quarter of a mile. The results;

PTRST RACE—Six furlongs. Agnar, 110 (McCahey), 20 to 1, won; Althorpe, 115 (Goose), 9 to
10. second; Definite, 112 (Adams), 8 to 1, third.
Time, 1:15, Ruby Knight, Brass Buttons, G. L.
Doyle, Song of Rocks, Ortson, Billy Vanderveer,
and Sam Matthews also ran.

SECOND RACE—Five furlongs. Midinette, 104
(Lafters), 3 to 1, won; Tippy, 103 (Gross), 8 to 1,
second; Zeal, 109 (Ross), 60 to 1, third. Time,
1:01.3-5. Wine, Grand Pegsy, Minta, Whin, Gavoite, Deil, Lydia Lee, and Floy Dattle also ran.

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles.

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THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles.
Bob R., 167 (Bell), 7 to 5, won; Sand Hill, 91.
(McCahey), II to 2, second; Fent, 92 (Ross), 9 to 2,
third. Time, 1:48 2-5. Arondack and Pulka also FIRST RACE-Five furlougs. Lees Friar, 105 third. Time, 183 24. Arondoles and runs (McGee), 20 to 1, won; Canopia, 102 (Molesworth). FOURTH RACE-Six furlongs, Monerief, 115 10 to 1, second; Lady Stalwart, 108 (Hawes), 7 to

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Horace E., 169 (McGee), even, wen; Noon, 100 (Forehand), 15 to 1. second; Ramon Corona, 102 (Rice), 7 to 1. third. Time, 1.23 3-5. Lucky Mose, John Louse, 123. Railoba, Escutcheon, Sis Grey, Von Laer, St. Valentine, Nettle Carit.

also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Black Domino,
109 (Davenport), 10 to 1, won; Dick Rose. 109
(Jensen), 4 to 5, second; Dry Dollar, 198 (Griffin), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1-23. Beth Goodwin,
Merisa, Virginia Maid, Malvina, and Occidental
less ran.

From the Chicago News.

"Talk erbout yore easy marks," said
Uncle Silas Gershaw, who has been passing a week in the city, "us rubes ain't
in it with them air teown chaps." ing a week in the city, "us rubes ain't in it with them air teown chaps." "Did yew sell 'em enny gold bricks, THIRD RACE—six and one-half furlongs, Lord Wells, 90 (Weispen), 6 to 5, won; Don Hamilton, 104 (Martin), 5 to 1, second; Pleasing, 112 (Howard), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:29. First Premium, Checky. Mrs. Wister, Regards, Haymarket, and Sweet Owea also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs, Sandiver, 102 (Jensen), 6 to 5, won; Cry Baby, 90 (Edwards), 6 to 1, second; Lew Hill, 90 (Pryor), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:29 3-5. Chess, Bosserian, Ringer, How About You, and Carew also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs, Omicron, 168 (fr.)

# CRACK DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETES—No. 20. JIGGS DONOHUE WILL BE TRIED AGAIN BY CHICAGO

Comiskey Still Sweet on His Old First Sacker, Who Secretary Langtry Brands Will be Given a Chance to "Come Back."

HE'S COMING BACK,

JIGGS DONOHUE.

SPORTING SIDELIGHTS

West Toint-Annapolis football game in

Our old friend Dick Coogan will again

handle the Cornell baseball team. Watch

for sparks to fly when he clashes with

Both are old cronies and take great de-

pion Wolgast,

Harvey also cabled to McIntosh an ac-

Jim Sprigman, the Georgetown coach.

the National Capital.

light in kidding each other.

the New Jersey institution.

yards away?

By BILL BAILEY.

Jiggs Donohue is going to play ball in the American League next season, Several Western papers in touch with conditions existing in Ban Johnson's circuit have asked the question, "Who will play first for the Chicago White Sox?" Last year Manager Duffy tried out several players on the initial sack, Chick

and others, but none of them filled the bill, and now Owner Comiskey is flirting with his first love and is going to give Donohue a chance to "come back," Two years ago Jiggs was a member of the Nationals, obtained in a trade for Bill Burns. He played here until an unfortunate accident put him out of commision, and he was released. Last season Donohue had charge of a semi-profes-

Gandill, Mullin, Lee Tannehill, Collins,

About a month ago Donohue and Comis-key had a little talk and the Old Roman promised his former first sacker that if he (Donohue) could get into shape, h would try him out at first base next

sional club in Chicago, but did not get

To show that he meant business, Jiggs made arrangements for a trip to Hot Springs, where he proposed to spend the winter and take the baths.

"Gabby" Street, the Nationals' catcher, who has also been at the Springs this winter, writes that Donohue is looking the perfect picture of health, and that Comiskey is making no mistake in giving the veteran another chance to try Street believes that Donohue will be

able to deliver the goods. If so, the Chicago White Sox will not need to worry about the first base problem,

a Miller several years ago, could hit the all, but was an awful sight as a fielder. Tall, silent, ever-popular Connie Mack John T. Brush's automobile, and since After Kay fell down in this company, he

> Potomac, was the order. "Bill picked up his bat and went up to the plate. He kissed his bat, ca-

"Then the pitcher wrapped up and unwrapped again, and shot the ball over.

Athletes of the Xavier Athletic Club til a play came up which caused the Which was about as near the truth as Cubs' owner to beat it from the grounds, any one ever came in guessing the significant continuous any one ever came in guessing the significant continuous any one ever came in guessing the significant continuous continuous any one ever came in guessing the significant continuous their running costumes. Neither will they allow others to wash their track suits for them. In short, they refuse to allow their athletic wardrobes to be cleansed. The reason assigned it that washing Now, of all the fool arguments that

was ever put up that one is entitled to carry off the pastry, confectionery, and touching and tenderly delightful ballad: "They Fed Baby Onions to Make Him Perhaps the unsoaped suits would be player. Ganley has slowed up so badly

able to compete by themselves after another season, Nobody blames the A. A. officials for sending a delegation to inspect the Xavier Club's clothing. If things are as bad as reported, the inspection committee is apt to run a dead, is also slated for the "hook." heat with the board of health.

"Never express an opinion until you earch the horizon, especially that part Philadelphia. His Scotch accent would finish. get him by anywhere. within hearing," is the advice of George Mullin, the Detroit pitching star. There's

a reason.
"When I was pitching for Mautner at ped in to watch me work and wanted to buy me for John T. Brush. As I entered the office after the game Mautner asked

" 'George, how would you like to break "Til go anywhere except to Cincin nati. I wouldn't work for John T. Brush or anybody who associated with him,' I

"Sullivan was behind the door and he fled in dismay. I finally went to Detroit, and every time I lost they put up the

A few years ago in England pugilists received a mere beggar's pittance for their services. It is different now. When Freddie Welsh, of Wales; Owen Moran and Jem Driscoll, of England, returned the Yankee methods. No longer does a coaching, and pat sayings are classics at ceeded as yet. promoter grab all the coin.

"Harry Niles is short, but one of the most powerful men in the league. specially well developed in the lower limbs. He is too broad for his height. Ted Easterly has unusually broad should-

ers, but is thin chested. "The best throwers are the players with well developed shoulder muscles. Joe Birmingham's arm is soft."

A Virginia farmer, who began growing apples on

817-819 14th 64 Tel, M. 748, received \$12,500 win or lose.

# NO DISSENSION AMONG BOWLERS

Rumor as False.

INDIVIDUAL PLAN FAVORED

American Bowling Congress Favors Change in Constitution and Several Amendments Favoring Individual Bowlers Have Been Suggested-Langtry in Line.

By "LEN" COLLINS.

The stories which were sent out from St. Louis to the effect that there was dissension among the ranks of the bowlers is branded as being absolutely false, not only by Secretary Abe Langtry, bu by the Mound City press as well. These wildcat rumors must have originated in the brain of some press agent, who, for lack of something to fill up space, hit upon this plan of creating a flurry among the bowlers of the country. The St. Louis Republic, in commenting upon the subject, has the following to say: "Any report that might have been circulated has been branded as false by Secretary Lantry, of Milwaukee. Langtry gave the lie direct to any statements circulated, and said that there never has, at any time, been any question of the good intentions of the St. Louis committee

"The drafting of new rules and amendments to the constitution of the A. B. C is part of the regular work of the com-Last year there were thirty-six of these amendments, and the amendments this year are of such as have become neces sary through the large growth of membership. The statement is as follows: "The proposed amendments to the American Bowling Congress, to be held in St. Louis on January 26, by the St. Louis delegation has been the subje much comment among the bowlers hroughout the country.

"The present constitution of Amer-can Bowling Congress, which provides for membership by teams, has been in existence for the past six years, and the rganization has had a healthy, continous growth under them.

In advocating membership by individuals, the St. Louis contingent feel that they are taking a step in the right direction. The rapid growth of the American Bowling Congress and the adoption of uniform rules and regulations govern-ing tenpin games, demonstrated that the parent body is well prepared to handle any proposition that might come before This talk about Jerry Freeman coming it.

back to hold down first base for Washinghas been the subject of considerable agi-tation on the part of the bowlers for the ton next season is a joke. According to a well-known player in the American Asa well-known player in the American Association, Freeman will be lucky to stick through the season in that class against the team membership plan. various cities throughout the United States have conducted their annual city another. That made three strikes, and the game was over.

That made three strikes, and weather will only stick around for a few days, the skating enthusiasts will be days, the skating enthusiasts will be days. the game was over.

"Bill left Washington for the New York happy. But you never can dope out Washington weather.

"But League that night. Joe Cantillon ington weather.

Muggsy McGray of the Civit has been adopted by these city associations, namely: Millian waukee, Louisville, Indianapolis, Kansas City, and St. Logen

City, and St. Joseph.
"The object on the part of the St. Louis third basemen—Devlin, Manush, Fletcher delegation in submitting the proposed and Shafer. Devlin against the field is a amendments is not a selfish one, as the local bowlers have nothing at stake, no "The eye test for umpires is a joke," ors of any kind for the members of the free from all contracts, but such hapsays Tommy Connolly, the American local delegation. The St. Louis dele-local delegation. The St. Louis dele-pened to Tris Speaker, the Boston phe-gation feels that the American Bowling nom, in the early part of the 1908 sea-How can a club owner with a weak eye- Congress, as an organization, has grown son. Had any club been wise to this fact sight, often caused by counting his to such an extent that it is absolutely money, judge the work of an umpire 100 provide for the secretaryship remunera-tively, so as to enable that official to for sale at any price. And now comes the report from Newark

that Manager McGinnity is going to re- the duties of the office." lease Bob Ganley, the former Washington player. Ganley has slowed up so badly since dropping to the Eastern League that he cannot stand the pace. Jake Gettman, another Newark player who was with the Nationals for a minute several years ago, is also slated for the "hook."

Brother Abe also come out with a statement that should another candidate for the office of secretary be put up, he will decline to run. The chances are that when the convention of the delegates is held Abe will find that there will be little or no opposition at all and that his re-election will be unanimous. It is almost dollars to doughnuts that the Washington delegation will be back of Langtry and will stick by him to the finish. While none of the local bowlers all the time that Little Rock had signed lease Bob Ganley, the former Washington

The nearness of the Willard and other hostelries to the White House Ellipse has made a big hit with the middies, many of a detriment to the local tournament, in Finn finally woke up to this fact and whom came over from Annapolis on visits yesterday. The navy would welcome with open arms the playing of the annual

## BASKET-BALL.

When the Princeton Glee Club was here players representing this branch would turn. This one deal was the worst blow last week, one of the sweet singers, Sam show the other teams something. White, 'varsity baseball and football star,

recounting tales of the famous Bill Clark, mas holidays. Prof. Joyce has been try- lost a player whom he could easily have the Tiger baseball coach and former big ing to turn out a championship quint for sold for \$5,000. Finn never told the story league player. Clark's originality, his the past eight years, but has not suc-The two Duncan boys were in town

for the timber and each player has been quint. He hart his shoulded in the control of the style central football game, but that does not hat he prefers.

cott, of the champion business quint of last year, and Country Morris, of the New York, Dec. 26.-Owen Moran is hampion Northminster team. Gill, who ready to fight Ad Wolgast for the light- played last year with the Northminsters, per cent of the population of the cities weight championship of the world in is also registered, but so far has not been en in the line-up. London. His manager, Charles J. Har-

vey, after hearing of the offer of Hugh
D. McIntosh to hang up a \$15,000 purse
for the fight, to be held at his new Olym
This is his first year playing with such

McKay, who is playing with the Rovers,
of the Y. M. C. A.. is putting up as good
a game as any player in the association.
This is his first year playing with such

This is his first year playing with such from Pittsburg to-day: shown the "Hugh McIntosh offers \$15,000 purse for company." Moran-Wolgast match for Olympia, Lon-

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LOSING TRIS SPEAKER

It is not often that ball players, and axes to grind, and are not seeking hon- especially good ones, find themselves essential that steps be taken to amply they could have grabbed a man who is

devote his entire time and attention to Boston picked up Speaker from the Cleburne club, of the Texas League, but Brother Abe also come out with a he did not look good to Jim McGuire,

finish. While none of the local bowlers all the time that Little Rock had signed has ventured to express an opinion on him up immediately, and the consequence

view of the fact that there have always shoved a contract at Speaker, which the been men who would gladly have com- youngster signed without any trouble. peted had they been able to join the association on an individual scale.

He was absolutely a free agent at the time and could have signed where he pleased, but he did not know it. known this and been as well known then as he is now he probably would have had every major league club in the coun-

This proved to be the sensation of the The Terminal Y. M. C. A. has one of Southern League that season, and every the best equipments in the District. With a little more experience and practice, the that Mike Finn ever received in his long White, 'varsity baseball and football star, entertained the boys at the Press Club, back with a vengeance after the Christit. Because he would not risk \$500 he

### ART OF SWIMMING.

New York, Dec. 26 .- Reports from the professional instructors at two colleges yelied out from the Princeton bench, while Bill played at Trenton, N. J.

"Ring down the curtain; it's a bum The Y. M. C. A. regulars will play the authorities to make the teaching of swimhave resulted in increased activity among Rovers Saturday night in the association ming at the public schools compulsory, A good game can be expected, as as was suggested by the Evening Mail a the Rovers are out for blood, not having few weeks ago.

Coach Kistler reports that 375 of 795 of the University of Pennsylvania students examined by him this year could not keep themselves affeat for one minute. The percentage is not so high at the C. C. N. Y., but Coach Mackenzie, of the local school, found that 85 of the 298 tion this fall could not swim a stroke, There were many more who could keep

afloat for a short time, but not long enough to keep them safe from drowning unless help was close at hand. The annual reports of the swimming schools in England show that fully 90 can swim well enough to be classed as real swimmers. If to the total of "swim-mers" were added those who can keep

for the fight, to be held at his new Olympia Club, sent the following telegram
from Pittsburg to-day:

"Hugh McIntosh offers \$15,000 purse for
Moran-Wolsast match for Olympia Len

"Gran-Wolsast Georgetown is not represented on the are only two public pools. There are don. Moran ready. How about Wol- floor this year by such a strong team pools connected with the various as they had last season, but Coach Joyce branches of the Y. M. C. A., and some expects to have them in championship of the clark have them. But these are ceptance of the offer, with the informa-tion that Moran will fight Wolgast The Freshmen quint, of the same in-be used by only a small percentage of

whenever the latter is ready. Wolgast stitution, is showing the other classes recently announced that he would meet that they will have to look to their Moran within ninety days, provided he laurels.

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